

# THE FAYETTE FALCON.

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## In Fayette, Too

We saw him the other day, says the editor of one of our good farm papers. Yes—saw him right here in Wisconsin too, and out in the pasture with a herd of fairly good looking cows. The measiest, scrawniest, runtiest, long legged, wasp belled, slab sided, bone headed, mongrel looking bull that ever ate grass. It actually doesn't seem possible that a four legged cow could give birth to such an ornery looking piece of cowdom as that. And yet there it was, two years old. In size about equal to a yearling; in color, brindle, red and black; in shape more like a saw horse than a bull. A supposedly sane man farming to make money, and to raise and educate a family, was using him to get calves for dairy purposes. Think of it! In this enlightened age. No; he isn't the only one of his kind in the United States, but thank God his kind is rapidly disappearing from the farms in Wisconsin. There are lots of his kind in the United States; some may be of different color, but they are more or less of the same shape. Maybe when the Better Sires Campaign has run for a time throughout our land we will be practically free from such degenerates as this. —Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

In every home where there are children there should be a bottle of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It destroys worms and acts as a tonic in the debilitated system. Sold by Price Drug Co.

## Rat Day For Somerville Suggested

Several suggestions have recently been made that Somerville set apart a day or two days for a concerted effort to destroy the rats that are infesting this city by scores.

Complaints of citizens from every part of town are made that rats are destroying grain, gardens, chickens, etc., in ever increasing amounts and that the efforts of the few who are making a fight on the rodents hardly tell in the supply of the pests. It was suggested that other towns and cities have found a concerted effort on the same day throughout the area resulted in the destruction of hundreds of the pests and the reduction in their numbers that gave much relief from the loss they bring to the community in grain, fowls, etc., which they destroy.

The Falcon gives the suggestion here and believes that good could come from carrying the suggestion into execution. The rats are here in large numbers, we all know, and all citizens working together for a day to kill them by poisons and otherwise could but result in the killing of a large number of the rodents.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wounds begin to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Price Drug Co.

## The Montgomery County Cotton Meeting

### Six Things to Do to Help Get Better Cotton Prices

"What Did the Cotton Association Meeting at Montgomery Do?"  
"What Can I Do to Help Get Better Prices?"

These two questions are now being asked on every hand. Perhaps the best answer to both questions is given in the editorial review of the work of the Montgomery meeting and its plans as given in the Progressive Farmer of September 11th, an advanced copy which has been furnished us. Which is as follows:

#### The Fight for Better Cotton Prices: Six Things You Can Do

The great meeting of the American Cotton Association in Montgomery, Ala., last week, discussed a lot of things, but we believe the gist of the conference may be given in six definite things every cotton farmer in the South can do to help the fight for better prices.

1. First and foremost, hold your cotton. We must show the bear gamblers and their allies that they have absolutely mistaken the spirit and determination of the Southern people if they think we will sit idly by and be robbed of half the fruit of this year's labor. It has cost between 30 to 40 cents a pound to make this year's crop. The decision of the Montgomery meeting was that 40 cents should be a minimum price for middling.

Not only must each man resolve to hold his own crop, but he must see his neighbors and insist on their holding. As J. A. Brown says, "We must shut up the market so tight that no man can buy or beg a bale of cotton at present prices—so that the only way to get a bale of new crop—cotton until prices improve will be to steal it!"

Mr. J. A. Tool, the distinguished English authority, who came to Montgomery at President Wainwright's request, sized up the present world situation somewhat as follows: (1) The world will need every bale of cotton that is produced this year. There is no real overproduction. (2) Right now, however, there is practically no movement of cotton goods, a wholly abnormal temporary dullness in the business of cotton manufacturers, and of course they are not offering normal prices for cotton. Present prices are only fictitious prices based on a temporarily demoralized market.

Nevertheless if one-fourth of the cotton farmers of the South are such fools as to accept this fictitious under-valuation for 1920 cotton, prices on the whole crop will be lowered. We must keep anybody and everybody from selling at present prices.

2. Go to your county mass meeting next Monday, September 20. Every county in the South is asked to hold a mass meeting of its cotton farmers on this date, to make plans for holding, warehousing, cutting acreage and cooperative marketing. Go, and get your neighbors to go, both landlord and tenant, black and white. We must educate everybody and all classes to the importance of this fight. And see to it that everybody makes some contribution for supporting the Cotton Association in its plans. A good method will be to have every grower authorize his ginners to deduct 10 to 25 cents a bale for the organization. Business men should subscribe liberally, for no one will be hurt more than they if the South's spending power and debt-paying

power is cut in half.

3. Cut your cotton acreage next year by sowing a record-breaking grain crop this fall. Don't just talk about "cutting down acreage,"—a negative sort of program. Tell everybody to cut his cotton acreage by sowing more wheat, oats, and rye and by sowing more clover to enrich the land for corn next year. This is the only sensible way to reduce acreage.

4. Put your cotton in a warehouse, and organize a cooperative marketing association. Remarkably important was the comprehensive report on cooperative marketing adopted at Montgomery, the result of months labor by Cotton Specialist Murphy and others. The report tells just how to start cooperative selling with official grading or classing in your community.

As for warehouses, if there is not sufficient warehouse room in your section it will pay to hurry up the construction of buildings of a cheaper sort. In next week's Progressive Farmer we expect to present some plans worked out by Mr. D. C. Wally, vice-president and manager of the Arkansas Cotton Association where by 1,000 bales may be taken care of in a structure costing only \$1,500. We do not believe, of course, that every community should be content with such cheap and impermanent construction, but this at least indicates that no community need accept the ridiculous prices now offered by bear speculators on the ground that it can't house its crops.

5. Do all you can to help men who are in a tight place financially from having to sacrifice their cotton. Make it a point to see the president or cashier of the bank you do your business with. Tell him a large part of his business comes from farmers and that farmers expect him to go the limit in helping them now. See your merchant and tell him he had better suffer some temporary inconvenience, better wait until he can wait no longer on his cotton customers, rather than force the South go back into poverty and backwardness it formerly suffered. And if you have tenants or neighbors who insist on selling anyhow, buy their cotton if possible, and hold it out of the regular channels of trade.

6. Demand also a fair price for cotton seed. This subject has already been discussed in previous issues of The Progressive Farmer. The decision of the Montgomery meeting was that farmers who can use cotton seed meal for feeding should exchange cotton seed for an equal quantity of cotton seed meal, or should sell seed when a ton of seed is selling for as much as a ton of meal.

If this battle for better cotton prices is to be won, the growers themselves must fight to the finish. Here are six definite things every man can do. Check up yourself and see how many of them you are willing to do—and spread the news to your neighbors.

## County Bread Contest

Following community bread contests conducted in several parts of the county recently under the supervision of Miss Brasfield, County Home Demonstration Agent, the winners in these contests met last week at the High School in this city for their county contest.

Nine women and four girls were in the competition, representing nine different communities in the county. Each exhibit consisted of one loaf of yeast bread, three corn muffins and three biscuits.

Following were the winners and the prizes awarded them: Women, First Mrs. E. E. Carpenter Jr. of Glade Springs, \$10 in cash; Second, Mrs. J. T. Easley, Macon, \$5 in cash; Third, Mrs. Gwynn of Williston two sacks of Omega Flour given by W. S. Shinnall; Girls department: First Daisy Foote, Warren, \$10 cash; Second, Anne Clay, Oakland, \$5 Third Sarah Robinson, Somerville, two sacks President Flour given by Bloom & Mitchell.

The blue ribbon winners, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Foote represent Fayette county this week in the West Tennessee Contest this week at Jackson.

## Wetzler-King

Mrs. Annie Whitehurst King of Brownsville, Tennessee, announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara, to Mr. John Howard Wetzler, of Somerville, Tennessee, the wedding having taken place on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at Jackson, Tennessee, the Rev. Cunningham, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzler will be at home to their friends after September 15 at 1150 Union Avenue.

The above announcement is taken from the Commercial Appeal of Tuesday and is of interest to friends of the groom here where he was reared and has spent his entire life. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzler of this city and was until the first of the month connected with his father's undertaking business here. He accepted a position with a leading Memphis firm the first of the present month and the young couple will have their home in that city.

## Dependency

Sufferers from indigestion are apt to become discouraged and feel that complete recovery is not to be hoped for. No one could make a greater mistake. Hundreds have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and can now eat anything that they crave. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you have not tried them do so at once.

Subscribe for the Falcon



The lasting friendships made by  
**MAXWELL**  
are due to its fine steels

They are steels that make possible that wonderful combination of light weight and great strength.

W. H. HUGHES, Agent  
Somerville, Tennessee

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that we have formulated a liberal repair and upkeep plan which all automobile owners should be interested in and which we give on all cars regardless of make or model. You will profit by calling and getting full particulars from

**R. K. Chanoine**  
Somerville Motor Club  
Phone 25

## Special J. P. Election

By virtue of the authority vested in us as the Board of Election Commissioners for Fayette county, State of Tennessee, we hereby order that an election be opened and held within legal hours at the regularly appointed voting place in the first civil district of said county and state on Friday, October 15, 1920, for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Peace to fill the unexpired term of W. M. Pierce who has removed from the county. And for the purpose of holding said election the following are hereby appointed:

Officer M. L. Farris, Judges R. L. Jones, J. T. Jordan, W. H. Johnston, Clerks W. A. Rhea Jr. J. M. Hull, Registrar Miss Bell Reeves.  
F. B. MOORMAN Chairman,  
W. T. LOGGINS Secretary  
W. S. LATTA  
Election Commissioners  
This Sept. 9, 1920

Falcon Ads Bring Results.

## City Marshall's Request

The new City Marshall elected last Thursday night, W. S. Latta, asks The Falcon to call attention this week of all automobile drivers to the following ordinances: One ordinance fixes speed limits at 10 miles per hour on the square and streets one block from the square, 15 miles per hour on all other streets.

Another ordinance forbids the running of cars or parking them on the streets without front and rear lights burning from thirty minutes after sun down to thirty minutes before sun-rise.

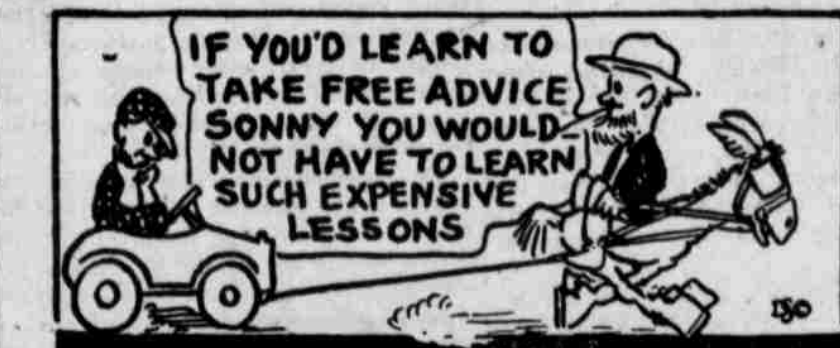
Another ordinance forbids the use of cut-outs within the city limits.

The Marshall advises that he will enforce these ordinances to the letter in all parts of the town to which they apply and he asks auto drivers to assist him in this enforcement.

Most of these ordinances have been on the books of the city for years but they have been only spasmodically enforced from time to time, little attention being paid to them the most of the time.

## AUTO MOVIES

By W. H. HUGHES



THE best way to avoid troublesome experiences is to allow us to look after your car. If we inspect it occasionally you may be sure that it will run true to form and it won't be apt to leave you out on the road to Despair.

**DODGE MAXWELL CARS & TRUCKS**

**W. H. HUGHES**  
AUTO ACCESSORIES

PHONE 34  
SOMERVILLE, TENN.

I am now beginning my fourth year with the Central Oil Mills.

The past three seasons we have had our share of patronage and hope have given entire satisfaction

We are beginning this season with practically a new gin, having spent over \$6,000 in improvements on our plant. We have increased our labor force and are prepared to serve you more efficiently than ever before.

We will appreciate your patronage and endeavor to please.

**L. N. CARTER**